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Some Committees Suggested

Editor Enterprise:

May we always peek the brighter side! The "Traitors for Blackmail" shenanigans in spite of being highly repulsive to anyone with even the vaguest regard for any morality do present some intriguing opportunities.

At last the foreign policy has been taken out of the inept hands of our State Department. After 19 or more years of continuous defeat, humiliation and surrender it is obvious that any change will be a change for the better.

'Dollars for Castro!'

And now that foreign policy is to be practiced by private citizens' committees with the blessings of the White House, we are presented with a number of intriguing possibilities.

Come, Americans, let's get busy with a few more committees. We'll start with a committee to [illegible] a tube of [illegible] ... the 'Dollars for Castro Committee' ... to raise one million American dollars for Fidel Castro's life. Open to anyone who

[illegible] ... how we are ... it also a ... and ... that a penny ... million ... insignificant ... for blackmail, but this should get the job done and if this works out we might want to turn our attention to a few others of even greater importance.

Another promising idea would be a "Committee to Keep U. S.'s Nose and CIA Meddlers Out of Portugal and Union of South Africa's Domestic Affairs."

Support for Hungarians

Or a "Committee to Provide as Much in Arms and Tangible Support for the Hungarian Freedom Fighters' Next Try As We Did Words and Hot Air the Last Time."

Other special committees would be "Committee to Recognize Chinese Communists as Bonafide Reds", "Committee to Block Support of Communist Governments with Foreign Aid Dollars", "Committee for Uncompromised American Sovereignty over U. N. Dictation", "Committee to Prevent Summit Surrenders", "Oops, Confederate", "Committee to Investigate the Universal Weekly", "Committee to Restore the Protection of the Constitution to U. S. Servicemen Overseas." I'm sure others would be suggested from time to time.

Let's not overlook this wonderful opportunity . . . we can all get into the committee business. Although few Americans can (or would wish to) match Mrs. Roosevelt's experience with committees or Walter Reuther's training this handicap can easily be overcome by applying at least the equivalent of a six-year-old's intelligence and patriotism to her efforts.

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